## BLACKJACKED BY PULICEMAN, SAYS BUTLER

Ex-Assemblyman Who Op- Libel to Say They Are Mere Mrs. Ernest L. Sims Says posed Mara in Excise Case Himself Hustled to Court.

THE CASE THROWN OUT.

Corroborated and Matter

in the Jefferson Market Court, Patrol- O'Brien.

Butler Tells His Story.

At entire variance was Assemblyman particular by William E. Pursell, a postoffice clerk, living at No. 339 West plause.) Twenty-sixth street.

Mr. Butler said that he had just left the delicatessen store nearby, where he had purchased some fruit and cereals had purchased some fruit is way to his for breakfast and was on his way to his as this. (Applause.) Though I have home at No. 366 West Twenty-seventh been here only a few moments as I

"I met Mr. Pursell and was talking to him when this policeman came out of

and Debs, of the Socialist party.

Mr. Taft wrote that he cannot comply with the request of the unemployed BUFFALO GRAND CIRCUIT ply with the request of the unemployed because he is in the hands of the National Committee. Mr. Debs says his campaign dates are all filled and he cannot come to New York at the time specified. Mr. Hisgen says he will speak if the National Committee of his party can make the arrangement. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Chafin, of the Prohibition party, have not hear heard from tion party, have not been heard from.

## HUGHES SPEAKS FOR INTEGRITY OF AMERICANS

Money Grabbers, He Tells School at Cliff Haven.

CLIFF HAVEN, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- Gov. Butler's Side of the Story Is at Cliff Haven to-day. The Governor the Sims torpedo and rapid-fire gun, has corted to the Auditorium by Rev. Dr. for \$10,000 damages against her father-

called one of his two stories. He said him, and the first is that in him we street, Newark. that he was walking past Eighth ave- find a Governor true to the best tranue and Twenty-fourth street at 1.30 ditions of the Governors of New York this morning when he saw Mr. Butler State. There was unfortunately a this morning when he saw Mr. Butler State. There was unfortunately a period of decline, but to-day the man whom we welcome shows by every act profane terms. Mara said he walked of his administration that we have the across the street and told the ex-As- old Governors of New York State again. semblyman to cease, and that on his "I only wish that when next year refusal to do so, placed him under ar- Lake Champlain celebrates the tercentenary of its discovery and we have Samuel de Champlain landing in the Bay of Cliff Haven that it will be Butler's story, corroborated in every still represent our great State. (Ap-Now the Governor cannot doubt the sincerity of that demonstra-

tion, because the Democrats were those who applauded most." Gov. Hughes in reply said:

"I should like to attend such a school came to the hall I noted several courses of instruction which I should

Mara's Second Story.

When Pursell had finished, Mara gain spoke:

"This man (indicating ex-Assembly
when is story under oath. Sire to maintain incorruptibility of their institutions is just as conspicuous today. If the sense of the times are truly read, as it was in the days of '76.

"The real sentiment of the people, whether radical here or conservative there, is simply their or conservative." when Pursell had finished, Mara again spoke:

"This man (indicating ex-Assembly-man Butler) was also abusing the Police Commissioner."

"Why didn't you mention that in your first story?" asked Magistrate Droege.

"You are not dragging in a Police Commissioner's name to prejudice the Court, are you?"

To this Mara made no reply.

Mr. Butler also said that when he was taken to a cell in the new West Twentiteth street station Mara came down near his cell and cried:

"I'm a friend of Bert Hanson. What do you think of that? You'd better not buck against me."

"The a smitment of the people, whether radical here or conservative there, is simply that the administration and the government shall be straightforward and impartial. The people simply want things done right; free opportunity before the law and vindication of the institutions which grant all equal rights as citizens, and that no one through corruption of the government, through any favoritism of administration shall be straightforward and impartial. The people simply want things done right; free opportunity before the law and vindication of the institutions which grant all equal rights as citizens, and that no one through corruption of the government. The people simply want things done right; free opportunity before the law and vindication of the institutions which grant all required in the government shall be straightforward and impartial. The people simply want things done right; free opportunity before the law and vindication of the institutions which grant all required in the government shall be straightforward and impartial. The people simply want things done right; free opportunity before the law and vindication of the institutions which grant all required in the government shall be straightforward and impartial. The people simply want things done right; free opportunity before the law and vindication of the institutions which grant all equal rights as citizens, and that no one through one through any favoritism of administration shall be straightforward

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CAN'T TALK TO UNEMPLOYED

Taft and Debs Both Decline Invitations.

The National Committee of the Unemployed has not enjoyed good luck in securing acceptance to its invitations address the conference of the unemployed to be held in Manhattan Lyceum from Sept. 25 to Oct. 2. Replies have thus far been received from Candidates Taft, of the Republican party; Hisgen, of the Independence party, and Debs, of the Socialist party.

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RACES AGAIN POSTPONED.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 13.-The Grand Circuit races have been again Solomon Hurshburg Took Plumes postponed, owing to the heavy condi-tion of the track at Kenilworth.

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Official Voting Coupon.

This Coupon Entitles the Holder to Cast One Vote for the Most Popular Man in Greater New York, or One Vote for the Most Beautiful Woman, Who, on Sept. 14, 1908, at the MARDI GRAS FESTIVAL AT CONEY ISLAND,

Will Be Crowned KING AND QUEEN of the

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I vote for......for King

Contest Closes 12 Noon Sept. 10, 1908.

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408 E. 149th st.; Uptown, 1393 Broadway; Harlem, 249 W.
st.; Brooklyn, 292 Washington st., and Pulitizer Bullding.

## SUES HUSBAND'S RELATIVES FOR LOSS OF LOVE

They Induced Sims to Leave Her.

Hughes was given a great reception on C. Sims, wife of Ernest L. Sims, a son

but in this instance Mara's conduct was religious liberty he said:

ordered by the Court to be brought to the attention of Commissioner Bingham Mara told his story first. It might be Mara told his story first. It might be

# FOR TENNIS TITLE

Wright and Little Win From Whitehead and Winston in Straight Sets.

the rear room of a saloon," swore the ex-Assemblyman. "I had the package of fruits and cereals under my arm when Mara drew a blackjack and cried; "Get out of here. You insulted the Commissioner in Court yesterday, didn't you?"

The ex-Assemblman repeated some of the viie language which he said Mara used. Mr. Butler said Mara kicked him and hit him on the back with the blackjack and threatened to be most glad to take. I have come to oring you my hearty greetings, my felicitations upon all you have accomplished, my best wishes for the future and my assurance of my own hearty sympathy with what you are and repeated some of the ex-Assemblman repeated some of the viie language which he said Mara used. Mr. Butler said Mara kicked him and hit him on the back with the blackjack and threatened to The ex-assume which he said the vite language which he said Mara kicked him and lit him on the back kicked and threatened to show his brains out.

"If think he had a revolver in his hand, but If m not certain," said Mr pand, but If m not certain," said Mr pand, but If m not certain," said Mr pand that the placed him under arrest. He deed in busic the saccould man, the leader in busic has been done of a context. Wright meth to the station house.

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Mrs. Margaret O'Neill Reports and later a man told him he would not weedling was to have taken place yes-Disappearance of Fifteen-Year-Old Daughter.

110 pounds and has dark, wavy hair and blue eyes. She wore a blue skirt with a white figure, a white shirt waist, patent leather shoes and black stockings

From H. Stern & Brother.

Solomon Hurshburg, a seventeenyear-old errand boy, employed by H. it to a dealer on the east side.

Detectives Unger and Warnsky caught | The three were arrested on evidence oung Hurshburg coming fro mine furnished by Miss Mabel McCauslan, ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.-With her feet

# EVENING WORLD RACE CHART

THIRTEENTH DAY AT SARATOGA.

Aug. 13.

\*Coupled.

Jeanne D'Arc showed a wonderful burst of speed; dashed into a winning lead early, but was hard ridden at the end to win. Westbury closed very strong in the run through the stretch. Adriuche moved up strong, but hung when the pinch came. Dreamer was running strong at the end.

7-15 SECOND RACE Steeplechase, four-year-olds and upward which have not won at this meeting; selling; \$100 added; about two miles.

Post time, 2.51; off, 2.58. Start good. Won easily. Winner, b. g., by Sandringham Bonta Brush, Owner-E, H. Carl. Time-5.19.

Index Starters. Wts. St. & 1 14; Fin. Jockeys. Op. Hi. Cl. Pl. Sh. 329 Ramrod. 130 2 1 2 1 5 2 1 8 Sampson. 2-5 1 2 9-5 — Paddy. 135 1 2 1 1 1 1 2 2 1 Kelley. 8-5 2 9-5 — The race was a farce. Both horses refused at the Liverpool jump. Ramrod then ran straight and won easing up.

arrived from Saranac Inn and was escorted to the Auditorium by Rev. Dr.

Talbot Smith, president of the school;
Rev. Dr. John J. Waish, of New York;
Rev. Dr. J. F. Mullaney, of Syracuse, and ex-Secretary of State John F.

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salute, the audience singing the Star
yesterday testified against Mara in an
Excise case in the same court, with the
that the case was thrown out

The President
of the school, Dr. John Talbot Smith,
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Since then she has 748 FIFTH RACE-The Amsterdam; three-year-olds and upward; selling; \$450 added; Post time, 4.26; off, 4.28. Start good. Won easily. Winner, ch. c., by Watercress—Flavane. Owner—J. E. Seagram. Time—1.41 3-5. Index. Starters.

CRAZY WOMAN

TRIES TO LEAP

FROM "L" TRAIN

ding expenses, as Meyer has been out

### THREE ACCUSED OF POISONING RIVALS' HORSES

could not put union labels on the bot- avenue. About a year ago she met a tles. Pariser's wife, he says, threatened young man whom she knows only as him, saying his horse would be poisoned Meyer. They became engaged and the live a year and his horse would be terday afternoon. Two days ago Freda poisoned. The horse was actually poisoned in May.

Isaac Topolsky, of No. 64 Suffolk of a job for a long time. Meyer did street, and Joseph Ellenborgen, of No. not show up for the wedding yesterday 290 East Second street, were charged by and when Freda became convinced that

BOY ADMITS ROBBING FIRM. Grand Jury Accuses Her of Conspiring With Mousley and Miss Fleming in Gould Case.

quarters charged with the theft of General Sessions, charging Mrs. Ben and other station employes helped the more than \$2,000 worth of fancy plumes and feathers. The boy admitted stealing the property. He said he had sold and Miss Julia Fleming with attempted troubles. subornation of perjury.

#### Phillips with taking \$600 in a crooked game of faro at the latter's rented parlor in the rear of the ground floor at No. 175 West Seventy-third street, last night. Among the evidence collected by Capt. Reidy was a suit case filled with faro paraphernalia found in the parlor. "Let me see the stuff." said the Magistrate when Moxley had explained how he came from Pittsburg to join Phillips in breaking the faro banks of New While officers were placing the outlay before him the Court said: "Not that, not that: find the box." A small silver oblong case, just large

box away and hold it."

Breeze, Fla., last winter, wrote of a little, old man who could make millions "breaking bad faro games." Moxley wrote to Phillips. The men arranged to meet. Moxley came to New ranged to meet. Moxley came to New about business. Yesterday he rallied. York yesterday and went directly to he above number.

Device by Which Moxley

Lost His \$600.

Moses Phillips was arraigned to-day

clerk for the American Bridge Com-

pany, of Pittsburg, who charged

Found Out for Himself.

of Magistrate Joe Corrigan!

Woke Up Suddenly.

Louis Eyck, of No. 76 Monroe street, was arraigned on complaint of Jacob Fox, of No. 284 Stanton street. Fox swore that he formerly purchased self-zer water from Morris Pariser, but was forced to discontinue because Pariser could not put union labels on the local station station at the Bleecker street station and arrested by Detective Geurin, who took her to the Macdougall street station station house and locked her up. Freda is employed at No. 997 Sixth station at the Bleecker street station and arrested by Detective Geurin, who took her to the Macdougall street station station house and locked her up. Freda is employed at No. 997 Sixth station at the Bleecker street station and arrested by Detective Geurin, who took her to the Macdougall street station and arrested by Detective Geurin, who took her to the Macdougall street station and arrested by Detective Geurin, who took her to the Macdougall street station and arrested by Detective Geurin, who took her to the Macdougall street station and arrested by Detective Geurin, who took her to the Macdougall street station and arrested by Detective Geurin, who took her to the Macdougall street station and arrested by Detective Geurin, who took her to the Macdougall street station and arrested by Detective Geurin, who took her to the Macdougall street station are game of cards, as any other man would do, but wasn't sport enough to stand the 'gaff' without being a 'squealer'."

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# BURGLARS ENOUGH

The Wildhabers Will Hereafter Tompkins Square. She was weeping on Put Valuables in Bundles and Leave Them on Stoop.

533 Broadway, and his wife, Mary, to- and there he produced light operas, day decided to gather all their valu- with Lillian Russell and May and Flo ables in a neat bundle every night be- Irwm in the cast. His next move was of employment, but brooding over her fore retaring and place them on the to the Fourteenth street house, and he front stoop with a light and a sign, was there at the height of his career

> Dear Mr. Burglar: Here's everything we possess. Please do not enter the house. "We will be able to sleep better,"

> lar. When Mr. Wildhaber got up to-day

SHELLARD OUT ON BAIL

David Shellard, the Brooklyn police-

man accused of the murder of Barbara

Rieg in Irving Square Park, was re-

leased from Raymond Street Jail under bond of \$10,000 this afternoon. Ball was furnished by Ernest Sievers, of No. 15°p Valsey street, and John W. Logemann, of No. 1409 Gates avenue.

struggled to get off the train, which was crowded with shoppers. She soon had a said Wildhaber to-day. car to herself with two guards and half a dozen men passengers watching her. At Bleecker street Detective Geurin was waiting. when Geurin started to lead her across they wander into the Wildhaber house. Hall. Freda was apparently quited down

in three months they have robbed it the platform, but she suddenly broke Stern & Bros., No. 656 Broadway, deal- The Grand Jury to-day filed an indict- away from him and attempted to throw three times. They visited the house ers in feathers, is locked up at Head- ment with Judge Crain in Part I. of herself to the track. The ticket chopper last Sunday night and again last night, When they lived at No. 951 Washwhen they lived at No. 351 Washington avenue the burglars carted away everything that was portable. On last Sunday morning Mrs. Wildhaber got up to find they had visited their new home on the ground floor of No. 420 East One Hundred and Fifty-eighth where ther pocksthook was amply and street. Her pocketbook was empty and a number of things were missing. The burglar had entered through the cel-

Found His Wife Slain.

by a couple of passengers.

All the way down Sixth avenue Freda

Stern store to-day with \$250 worth of who told the District-Attorney of an tightly bound together, and a stocking Stern store to-day with \$250 worth of feathers in a bundle. He lives at No. 336 Sixth street, and has been with the Stern concern about two years. The police are now trying to locate the boy's "fence."

BURGLARS GET \$1 IN STAMPS. One dollar's worth of stamps was the haul made by burglars early to-day when they entered the Katz hat factory, on Jefferson street, Newark. They had to jimmy their way into the building and then force open a safe shullding and then force open as safe shullding and then force open a safe shullding and then force open a safe shullding and then force open as safe shullding and divorce suit, in which first Gould down her throat, Mrs. Adeline for the would down her throat, Mrs. Adeline for the would down her throat, Mrs. Adeline for the down her throat, Mrs. Adeline for the would down her throat, Mrs. Adeline for the man were discolored from strangulation and the form and she had evidently been dead several hours. The police are searching found in the dining-room and \$30 was found dea feathers in a bundle. He lives at No. alleged plot to manufacture evidence stuffed down her throat, Mrs. Adeline

when they entered the Katz hat factory, on Jefferson street, Newark. They had to jimmy their way into the building and then force open a safe in the office, and all they got for their trouble was the stamps.

DROWNED IN A SQUALE.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 13.—The sloop Iris, containing two men, was struck by a squall on Lake Ontario last night and wrecked. Fred Garranau, of Oswego, aged twenty-four, was drowned.

WRECKED THE TARGETS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—So accurate was the firing of the army marksmen at night and wrecked. Fred Garranau, of Oswego, aged twenty-four, was drowned. THE HAGUE, Aug. 13.—The Minister of Marine cut short his summer holiday and returned here to-ony in order to be on hand should developments in the Caribbean, growing out of the difficulty between the Netherlands and Venezuela, require active naval action.

SiCK, HE KILLED HIMSELF.

John M. Koenig, sixty-six years of age, of No. 25 Kent street, Newark, committed suicide early to-day by turn-local developments. At the end of the log on the gas in his room. Koenig had been under the corrected and new targets had to be substituted before the contests could be resumed. The skir-mish firing, which was at 200, 400, 500 and 600 yards, is said to have been the best in many years. At the end of the forence of corrections and for years of the contests could be resumed. The skir-mish firing, which was at 200, 400, 500 and 600 yards, is said to have been the best in many years. At the end of the forence of corrections are could be resumed. The skir-mish firing, which was at 200, 400, 500 and 600 yards, is said to have been the best in many years. At the end of the forence of the correction and forence of the contests could be resumed. The skir-mish firing, which was at 200, 400, 500 and 600 yards, is said to have been the best in many years. At the end of the forence of the correction and forence of the correction and the correction a

#### TONY PASTOR, FARO-BOX SPRINGS VETERAN ACTOR. SEND DEALER TO THE GRAND JURY

Magistrate Discovers Them in Doctors Declare Vaudeville Pioneer Cannot Survive Longer Than a Day.

Wiretappers and fare sharps beware COLLAPSE WAS SUDDEN

on complaint of Melville R. Moxley, a At Seventy-six Years, Patient's Condition Too Weak to Expect Rally.

> Tony Pastor, the first manager of a hurst, Long Island. His doctors say he cannot live through to-day. Dr. Farwell, of Manhattan, who is

with Mr. Pastor, says that a diag- SHAH'S CROWN FELL OFF: enough to hold a deck of cards with a lapse, which came on about a week network of springs inside, was found ago, and which his weakened constitu- capital says that peparations are bein and handed to him. Then he turned tion is not able to resist. He is seventy- made for a second coronation of t his back to the prisoner and complainant, while court officers grouped about him. Ten minutes elapsed. The frequent ring of springs indicated that the quent ring of springs indicated that the hall in Fourteenth street.

Six years old, and has worried a great deal during the season just passed over the financial losses of his little music hall in Fourteenth street. Court was busy. Finally he turned and

#### Collapse Came Suddenly.

"Old game, eh? I'm going to make With Mr. Pastor is his wife, and he this a test case. Phillips, you're charged is also attended by a priest. The manwith grand larceny besides being a ager of his theatre, John Sanderson, common gambler. We might as well who has been with him for thirty-five get a precedent on this thing. Take the years, is at his bedside and has been in the house since a week ago, when Moxley told how his wife's sister, An- the veteran first became ill. Up to that gelina Bosch, daughter of a Pittsburg time Mr. Pastor seemed fairly well, almillionaire, who had met Phillips at Sea though he had been weakening notice-

but last night there was a sinking spell and at midnight it was thought he "Phillips gave me \$3.00. With my \$4500 we had \$4000, which Phillips said would not live more than a few hours. Last season the business in the old music hall, that had been the scene of the early successes of so many of the stand Phillips said he would break him for revenge. Phillips dealt. On the turn of the last card once I won \$300. Then I lost all."

"When did you wake up; that is, when did you realize the sucker had been trimmed?" asked the Court.

"Right then. I called the police. I was to get 60 and head per cent. of the system's winnings. He said the cards

long ago he remarked that his first payroll was \$250 a week, just one-tenth of the weekly salary drawn last year by Miss Vesta Victoria.

In those days Tony Pastor used to sing and dance, and every year since his retirement as an actor, when he had a benefit on his anniversary in his Fourteenth street house he would come before the curtain, make a speech about the "good old times," and sing "Down in a Coal Mine" and "Sarah's Young Man." He would also dance a jig, and the stage was always filled with flowers sent by nearly every manager in New York and by many friends in Tammany Hall.

In October, 1875, he moved to No. 585 Eugene Wildhaber, a designer of No. Broadway, opposite Niblo's Garden, as a variety manager. He has always had a distaste for the word "vaudeville," which he called "sissy and Frenchified," and stuck to the old term 'variety."

Performers liked to work for him. although in late years he could not afford to pay very big salaries, and his The burglars certainly have the laugh house was known as a "three-a-day." on the police and Mr. Wildhaber. He was charitable and every Christmas Whenever burglaring is dull elsewhere gave a big Christmas tree party to poor -which is very rare in Morrisania- children in the ballroom of Tammany

> ILLINOIS MASON A SUICIDE. PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 13.—E. J. Lewis, treasurer of the Savings Life Insurance Company of Peoria, committed suicide by taking poison in a saloon here last night. He was a thirty-second degree



VETERAN ACTOR

AND MANAGER WHO IS DYING

TONY PASTOR.

TO HAVE NEW CORONATION

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special mail order department.

LEMON, ORANGE AND STRAW-BERRY FRUIT BONBONS, POUND 10c
SPECIAL ASSORTED CHOCO-LATES (20 kinds) POUND 10c
CHOCOLATE MOLASSES
BUTTER CHIPS POUND 25c

NUTTED CREAM
WAFERS POUND 10c
SPECIAL ASSORTED CHOCO. 19c
HIGH GRADE ASSORTED BON. 25c
BONS & CHOCOLATES, POUND 25c Park Row Store open every evening until 11 o'clock. All our Stores open Saturday evenings until 11 o'clock.



54 BARCLAY ST., 29 CORTLANDT ST. PARK ROW & NASSAU At City Hall Park.